Robbers Elude Posse and Dynamite Express Safe Containing \$25,000.

MEN MAKE ESCAPE FROM SPRINGFIELD

PRINGFIELD, III., June 18.-Two masked men, who early today robbed the express car on the

ort and it is believed they escaped the present session of congress. Posse Paranes Bandits.

Injury.

Pesse Parsace Bandles.

The holding occurred near Glenara.

Deputy sheriffs, city police and sewapaper representatives, summoned by telaphone, came upon the handity while they were dynamiting the express car, which they made the sugainer cut off from the remainder of the train. One of the robbers came suddenly upon policeman O'Leary and G.E. Marney, a reporter, as they drey toward the express car. Covering them with his revolver, he forced them to lime up beside the car and took O'Leary's weapons from him. Sheriff Moster and others of the posse opened fire upon the robbers who fiel to the engine, taking the engineer with them and forcing the singleser with them and forcing the singleser working one like express car when another automobile from Springfield, bearing onlife of police Underwood and others, came upon them again the tobbers jumped on the engine and were working on like express car when another automobile from Springfield, bearing onlife of police Underwood and whiles, came upon them again the tobbers jumped on the engine and were working on like express car when another automobile from Springfield, bearing onlife of police Underwood and whiles, came upon them again the tobbers jumped on the engine and were working on like express size.

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outh of Springfield.

AGITATORS SEEK TO AROUSE TOKIO

Posters With Inscription, "Give Me
Liberty or Give Me Death," Are
Placed Near E. S. Embissay,
Tokio, Japan, June 18.—Posters calling a mass meeting for tomorrow and
bearing the headlines. "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death.—Partick Henry," were posted today, by agitutors,
on walls in the vicinity of the United
States emburss.

States embassy.

The organizers of the meeting de-clare that their object is to secure a more determined diplematic attitude against the United States.

MRS. VANDERBILT WANTS TO WEAR STAR

New York June 18.—Mrs. Reginald Vanderbitt called at sheriff Barburgers office tolay and asked him to appoint her a deputy sheriff. The sheriff was almost as disappointed as she was when he informed her that as women cannot yote in New York he could ap-

CONSENT GIVEN FOR CONSOLIDATION PLAN

Phoenty, Ariz, June 18.—Permission has been granted the El Pase and Southwestern Railway company by the corporation commission, to consolidate its six Arizona companies, without further comeant of the commission. The bonds and stock must not exceed the combined bonds and stock of the pres-

TWO POSTMASTERS NAMED TWO POSTMASTERS NAMED

AND NEW OFFICE ORDERED

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Anna B.
Bestion has been appointed postmaster
at Goldroad, Ariz, and Emma Stephenson at Woodrow, N. M. A postoffice;
has been ordered etsablished at Frisch,
Ariz Warven, Ariz postoffice has
been relsed to the presidential class,
with a sainry of \$1100. Mongollon, N.
M., has been made a presidential office with a sainry of \$1200.

BULLARD TO BE REFEREE. Phoenis, Arlz, June 18. Attorney general George Purdy Bullard has accepted an invitation to act as referee of the road race from Los Angeles to | -San Francisco, to start July 4.

All are well known people here.

to the homes of nearby residents.

it is thought they will recover.

dared unconscious.

badly injured.

SIX BADLY INJURED

IN AUTO COLLISION

P IG SPRINGS, Texas, June 18.—In a head on collision of two automobiles

The autos collided while they were going at a high rate of speed and attempting to pass, and came together with a terrific crash. The occupants were

thrown out in all directions and several of them were seriously injured and ren-

Medical sid was rushed to the scene and the injured given attention and moved

A peculiar and fortunate incident of the crash was a little babe being thrown out of its mothers arms and escaping without a stratch, while the mother was thrown out of the back of the car and rendered unconscious.

The women occupying the two cars and the men with one exception, were

Mrs. Holdsclaw and Mrs. Yarnell are probably still more seriously injured, but

One of the cars contained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. F. S. Henderson,

The ones seriously injured were: Judge J. B. Littler; J. I. McDowell, president of the First National bank of this city; L. S. Holdsclaw and Chas. Yarnell, prominent business men here. Judge Littler has several ribs broken and is painfully bruised, and Mr. McDowell had his nose broken, besides being otherwise hurt.

Holdsclaw, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yarnell and baby, and Johnson Throp

in this city last night, four men and two women were severely injured.

Objection Is Raised to Read ing Correspondence Prior to Present Congress.

MORE CHANGES ARE MADE IN INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.— When the lobby investigators Diamond Express on the Illinois Central, were sought in this city today.

After heing interrupted in their work by police, the bandits forced the engineer cut off from the remainder of themselves ran the engine into Spring-field and escaped.

To resumed work today the committee was confronted at the outset of its session with a formal objection from Henry T. Oxnard, of the American field and escaped.

G. Palmer, band of the Washington G. Palmer, head of the Washington In their attempts to get into the safe offices of the sogar interests, against the robbers threatened the engineer with death, and everpowered the ex-press measurer. The bandits were not duced, dated prior to the beginning of Seek to Limit Probe.

Ger Papers of Sugar Interesta.

in, indicating that Handla at the time of their writing was an active figure in a campaign to organize support for the protection of the best sugar indistry and secure publicity against tariff reduction.

Campaign Not Successful.

The text indicated that his attempts at publicity had not always been as successful as he had hoped.

Other letters referred to a plan haunched by Hamilin to have the large beet sugar companies take over \$32,000 in bonds of the Chicago Inter-bream other letters disclosed attempts to get big railroad systems in the anti-free sugar campaign and to have professors of agricultural colleges appear before committees of congress with arguments favorable to the beet sugar men.

None of the letters disclosed that the railreads had been interested or that the great news agencies had been "Attensively used or that the inter-ocam stock had been bought.

Included in the mass of correspondence were letters from Anron Gove, which showed that he had made on extensive four for the same purpose.

Letters Refer to Scuntor.

A copy of a letter purporting to have been written by Hamilin to J. Ross Clark, of Los Angeles, and dated Washington, January 18, 1812, said in part. "Mr. Case had another contereore with senator Works and is satisfied that he will do all he can for us. Replying to that letter, Clark wrote January 22, 1912, to Mr. Haroli, "I am glad Mr. C. had a 1-12 with senator Works. I feel quite sure that he will have to keep in line."

Senator Norris proposed a resolution to broaden the powers of the lobby committee to call Robert S. Lovett, of New York, to explain statements that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific authorities had been approached by persona professing to have influence in the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution proceedings.

Senator Norris declared that Mr. Lovett's statement had to do with senators and other public officials.

Chairman Overman of the lobby committee said his attention had already been called to the Lavett statement and he was considering calling Mr. May Quiz Ballrands.

and he was considering calling Mr. Lovett on his own responsibility. Should the resolution be passed, he said he would be called on June 22.

Chauge Income Tax, An additional exemption of \$500 for (Continued on Next Page).

West Virginia Coal Opera tors Complain of Senator Martine's Actions.

MINERS ARE QUIET AS INQUIRY PROGRESSES

HARLESTON, W. Va., June 18 .-The senate committee investigating the West Virginia coal strike today rushed along the examinastrike today rushed along the examination of witnesses in order to hear as
many as possible before jeaving for
Washington tonight. The coal operators had on hand a score or more of
witnesses whose testimony was brief.
The attitude of semitor Martine, of
New Jersey, who yesterday clashed
with Quinn Morton, one of the operators on Paint Creek, and the attorneys
for the operators, became a matter of
concern teday. The operators jawyers
declare that senator Martine has been
unfair in his examination of witnesses
and has been prejudiced in his attitude and has been prejudiced in his attitude toward the operators. They said that when the committee reaches Washington they will put in the record evidence of oral and written statements by senator Martine to show that he has "prejudiced the case." The other members of the committee will take up this question among themselves and will probably place it before the full senate committee. ate committee.
Attorneys for the operators declared that they would place this matter before the full committee.

Strikers Start Trouble. John A. Greene, superintendent of the Mucklew mine of the Paint Creek Collier company, when the strike brok-out, was the first witness. He said that guards were not placed on Paint Creek until men at work had been in-terfered with hy the strikers. When these guards arrived they were not armed, but after 50 or 75 strikers, carrying guns, had made a demonstra-tion, he said, the guards were increased and armed. He declared that the con-duct of the guards were not the

duct of the guards was not the cause of the various outbreaks of violence. Guard Defends Communions. Waiter Belk, who served on Paint Creek, as a guerd and who was for a time in charge of the gaurds, defended their conduct. He described the first battle of Mucklow, May 25, 1912, when the town was attacked from the hills. The firing, he said, continued for about half an hour and after it crassed he searched the hills and found places carefully prepared for the shooting. He said men had evidently been in these places for hours before they began laces for hours before they began

hills when the guards killed one miner and wounded another. He fleried the Fory fold by Mrs. Zevilla that she had been brutally attacked by mine zuards. Senator Kenyon examined him at length as to the general plan of the Baldwin-Feltz guard system and the general conduct of marks in the strike.

Believes Probers Are Shadowed.

Attorney Beicher caused a stir in the committee room when he asked Bell. "lan't it true that 15 or 30 armed men, connected with your agency, have been in this room throughout this inves-I couldn't say as to that," answered Belk

Belk.
"Don't you know that your men have been hired to shadow men connecter with the investigation."
"I could not say as to that."
This precipitated an argument between counsel, in which attorney Knight denied vicorously that detectives had been bired by the operators to shadow men connected with the investigation."

Vertigation Miners Are Quiet.

Conditions were quiet among the miners on Paint and Cabin Creeks, although the officials of the United Mine Workers declared that they expected further trouble there soon. The union board for district 23, which is the New River field, will meet today to take up the question of a strike there, which, if declared, it is said, will involve nearly 15,000 men. It is expected that the senate committee will be well out of Charleston by the time another outbreak occurs.

Morton Defends Operators.

quinn alorion, of the operators, sefended the position taken by the employers throughout the present labor
dispute, declaring that they were utterly unable to accede to the terms offered by the minera although the latter were willing to withdraw all demands except that for the recognition
of the union.

Morton and others discussed at length
the fight at the miners camp at Holly
Grove, on the night of February 7,
when witnesses for the miners textified
a machine gun raked the fown from an
armored train. Morton fiatly denied
the statement of Lee Caivin, an ex-mine
guard, that he had urged that the
train be backed up and that the men
on board "give them another round."
This statement and Calvin's declaration
that Morton had remarked "didn't we
give them hell" after the train passed
the town, were the disputed points
which precipitated the clash between
the witners and senator Martine.

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The operators placed on the stand K. S. Leitch, the engineer, and Wm. Tardy, the fireman, who were in charge of the armored train the night of the Holly Grove fight. Both testified that they were certain that the first shots fired in the trouble were fired from the hills along the tracks at Holly Grove, and that no firing was done from the train until after it had been fired upon.

"The train was moving along at a rate of about 15 or 18 miles an hour," said Leitch. 'The first shots were fired at the lower end of the town of Holly Grove. I heard two shots in rapid succession. They seemed to come from the hills to the left fo the track. There were four shots that seemed to come from the hills to the left fo the track. There were four shots that seemed to come from the train and from the hills."

The engineer said that he dropped to his knees beside the boiler of his engine and rods there until the firing cessed. He received a flesh wound on his hand from a builet. When the train reached Mucklow, he mild, he went over the engine and tender and found the marks of seven builets and a foad of buckshot. All of his testimony was correborated by his fireman, who said he nock refuge in the coul on the tender when the builets began to fig.

Deay Guards Are To Hinme.

The operators called a number of men working in the mines who testified as to general conditions, all of the mines were well paid.

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Average Wage Is \$1 a Day, One of the cars contained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. F. S. Henderson, W. L. Connell of Scranton, Pa., presi-Mrs. G. C. Brown and J. I. McDowell. The other contained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. | dent of the Paint Creek collieries. (Continued on next page.)

Food Supply of Natives in County Clerk Park Pitman Mexico North Western Calls Alaska Is Low-No Fund Is Available For Use.

RELIEF SHIP MUST SAIL IN TWO DAYS

A Serious situation and 18. A serious situation confronts the bureau of fisheries bethe bureau of lisheries because the sundry civil appropriation bill is not effective. This measure, as it passed both houses in the last congress, contained an appropriation of \$15,000 for the alaska fisheries service, one-half of which was to be available immediately, on Blarch 4, 1913. That bill railed by veto and the present bill carries the same province which, of course, applies at the date of its becoming a law.

Food Supplies Needed.

It is essential that food supplies be

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It is essential that food supplies be sent to the Pribliof Islands at once. Telegraphic advices from these islands say that the food supplies there will last for about a month from now. The earliest possible date at which a vessel can arrive there, if she salls at the earliest possible day from San Francisco, will be July 6. This not only feaves a very narrow margin of food for the natives and for the officers on the seal islands, but may involve their being placed upon seal meat ration meanwhile.

while.

The department has no funds with which to purchase the supplies, which are needed, or with which to charter the vessel, which has been held available for this purpose by the owners. This vessel must be chartered, the supplies must be purchased and loaded on her, and she must leave not inter than June 25 in order to reach the islands by July 6. The question of actual suffering for the government officers and the natives who are the wards of the government is involved in her getting there on time.

May Violate Treaty.

Furthermore, unless she reaches the islands by July 10 the census of the seat herds contemplated by the treaty with Japan, Russia and England can not be taken, because the enumerators required for this important work are to go on the steamer, and no money is available for sending them by the ether vessel. After July 10 the seal harone begin to break up and an accurate count will be impossible.

The only vessel that the bureau of fisheries has available for work in Alaska has been for weeks ready to go into commission, but lies idle at Bei-May Violate Trenty.

to form a real emergency and is one of deep unstery to the officers of the bureau of fisheries and the department Send Schools by Parcels Post.

length as to the general plan of the Baldwin-Feltz guard system and the tractive school buildings at low cost for rural communities. The models are sone.

Believes Probers Are Shadowed. schools, and other agencies, for use during a limited period. A number have already been sent to points in the

have already been sent to points in the west and southwest.

Models for one, two and four-room schools are provided. The buildings are planned especially for rural communities where low cost is the first essential. They represent the latest ideas in school architecture; they are usually attractive to took at, they are up to the minute in hydronic arrange-

up to the minute in hygienic arrangements; yet they are within the means of the smallert communities.

It is believed that these models will be of great assistance to school authorities in small rural communities who cannot afford to engage a school architect, yet are ambitious to have their schoolbonse up to date in every particular. With one of these models to work from any carpenter will be able to build a schoolbonse for his district that will meet every modern retrict that will meet every modern re-

"MEYER," CALLS WIFE; BOY CALLS ENGINES

New York, June 18.-A woman leaning out of a window on the second floor of No. 445 Rockaway avenue. Brooklyn, and shouting to a man on the sidewalk caught the attention of

Discovers Extensive Operations in Realty.

KANSAS CITY MEN ARE THE VICTIMS

LAND scheme, estimated to have netted its workers \$50,000, has been brought to light in El Paso by county clerk Park Pitman. It is only recently that deeds to the land involved in the case have been brought to the notice of the county clerk. Kansas City Men Victims.

The victims are citizens of Kansas City, Mo., where the hendemarters of the City, Mo., where the hendmusters of the allegard fraudulent innd dealers in believed to be located. A confederate of the dealers is located in hi Paso. From here he sends deale, papers and other data relating to the land handled by the Kansas City office. The transactions as curried on have every appearance of being conducted by the "El Paso. Abstract company," located in El Paso. The company itself, according to the county clerk, is a myth. He says there is no such company here. W. Li Prantly, who signs the company's abstracts as abstractor, cannot be found here. He is believed to be carrying on his operations in Kansas

F. B. Field, a real estate man of Kan-F. B. Flold, a real estate man of Kansas City, occupying room 525 in the
Ridge building in that city, sent an
abstract to the county clerk asking
his opinion of the company. Mr. Field,
in his letter, states that a number of
such abstracts have been filed by the
company in Kansas City. He says that
he is of the opinion that they are
fraudulent, and asks the county clerk
if the company is responsible.

To Public School Lend.

The land covered by the abstract comprises sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 21 and 17, block 24, public school land. The abstract, as made out, shows that the land was sold by the state to E. C. Gentry, of funt county, Texas, and the deed was recorded here June 21, 1810. The land is conveyed by a deed to Gentry so the abstract shows, by J. H. Walker, first assistant in the land commissioner's office at Austin, Texas,

The next deed in the abseract shows that Gentry for a cash consideration of the land lang holes shot in here. Is Public School Land.

The next deed in the abserger shows that Gentry for a cash consideration of \$3000 and a \$2000 axchange in property, conveyed the same land to J. W. Colling of Navarro county, Texas. Colling in the deed, surees to assume the state debt. This deed is dated July

the sidewalk causht the attention of a hoy.

"Meyer!" Meyer!" cried the woman. The boy dashed for the nearest fire box and turned in an alarm.

"Where's the fire?" asked the firemen when the apparatus arrived and the hore was recled off.

"What should we know about a fire" replied Silverman. "My wife is calling me for supper, and a boy calls the engines."

YOAKUM WHJ. CONFER WITH FRISCO LINE RECEIVERS
New York, June 18.—B. L. Winehell and Thomas H. West, receivers of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company, who arrived from St. Louis last night, were expected to confer today with B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the road, and others of the company's officials regarding the future of the system.

GO TO HIGH COURT

Austin. Tex., June 18.—The right of the Empire Express company, a Texas corporation with Units as headquarters, to do business in Texas, is to be texted in the supreme court. A petion for a writ of mandamus was filed today in this court by the Missouri, Karisus and Texas railway against ledge Wm. H. Pierson, judge of the eighth judicial district court at Green-ville, and the Empire Express company. The manadamus is to command district judge Pierson, to annul and yearste a mandamus he issued in chambers, commanding the Katy railway to furnish the same transportation facilities to the Empire giving the railway company 5 percent of its gross receipts, with a minimum of \$10,000 per month.

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NEW MEXICO HAS NOVEL CLAIM \$2000 FOR OLD ELECTION CONTEST CASE BEFORE CONGRESS

One of the most interesting New Mexico cases ever in compress developed here. Expense benery for a contested election case nearly 30 years old is asked for from the house committee on appropriations in a bill introduced by representative.

DAILY RIDDLES

OLESTIONS.**

I. Why is a hey learning the alphabet likely to get stung?

2. Why is a tree like a French dancing master?

2. Why does a poet have to lose his job to write a poem?

4. Fill the blanks in the following renience with the same word reversed: "By a machine many can be made from one..."

5. When are politicians particularly sweet?

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising pages.

**Forgusson, of New Mexico. The widow of Tranquillo Luna, was successfully contested the 48th congress was successfully contested the proposed beneficiary under the will, which asks for authority under the proposed beneficiary under the will, which asks for authority under the will, which asks for authority under the proposed beneficiary under the will, which asks for authority under the rules of the house final March 2 for authority under the rules of the house for authority under the rules of the house in all contested seat cases.

Tranquille Luna was a delegate from the territory of New Mexico. Be for all contested seat cases.

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Tranquille Luna was a delegate for the tree than all canes and Luna eventually March 5, 1394. Mangures, a Democrat brought a contest old in the time, in it is usually the case that old claims of this kind are reforred to the time, and came a southern state, who contested the seat of a representative named Richards and the report of the elections committee for claims.

The house finally stayed off a manjority vota.

in Repair Gangs Until the Rebels Quit.

PASCUAL OROZCO IS AGAIN IN CHIHUAHUA

Parson officials have abandoned North Western line until the rebel activities have been permanently suppressed. The work trains have been ordered back, the crews have been taid off and no further effort will be made to replace the bruned bridges. Engineer I. Romo, of the Mexican Central railroad, who was ordered by the Mexican Central to Mexico City, and the read will suppress all operations for the present. There is neither telegraph nor railroad line in operation south of Juarez on this road.

The Mexican Central is in little better condition although an effort is being snade to keep the Chibushua division open. The work trains are now south of Mexicanma with an escort of federal troops and the bridges are being replaced as rapidly as possible.

Salusar's Troops to Juarez. If it is sarison in the north at Juarez. If it is

Oresco Coming North.

Pederal citicials assert that strong reinforcements from Torreon, Cashuila, have entered Chihnahus state. Two strong columns led by Gen, Mandia and Gen, Paseuni Orozco, jr., are said to be advancing north along the Mexicas Central railway.

All railway and telegraph communication today remained out of commission below this port.

SMUGGLING AGAIN IS ACTIVE ON BORDER

The "Island" is Said to be a Pavorite

The "Island" is Said to be a Favorite Flace for Getting Ammunition Across to Rebels.

Ammunition amuggling continues as briskly as when Oroxco was trying to unhorse Madero, and Salazar was having holes shot in his sombrero out Palomas way. The border runners are working up and down the river these days of revolution in the north. The "Island" is again the across of much ammunition assumpting in spits of the patrol of United States troops on the American side of the line, it is cinimed.

Secretary Bryan Tells Visitors They Are Not Concerned in Saving Lives.

OTHER INTERVIEWS DEEMED USELESS

W ASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.— The expected interview of El Paso men and others interested in Mexico, with the president, was

visitors were concerned solely with the matter of property, of money values. The visitors resented the aspersion at the time, and later sent word to the secretary that the second interview which had been arranged would not

take place. No Change of Policy. The delegation presented a very full abstract of the entire situation, giving details and dates concerning wrongs perpetrated on foreign persons and property by roving bands of armed men in various parts of Mexico, especially in the north. The delegation asked the secretary what he intended to do regarding Mexico and what steps, if any, the administration might take toward recovering damages. Secretary Bryan responded that he could not dis-

Charles M. Newman, one member the party, left for New Orleans To

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EIGHT EL PASO MEN WERE MEMBERS OF BRIDGE BURNING GANG EXECUTED IN JUAREZ

B RIDGE burners were captured a short distance below Juarez Monday night and eight of them were executed in the rear of the federal cuartel Tuesday morning. The rebels were from El Paso, a prominent El Paso Mexican says, and they were recognized as they were being led from the jail to the cuartel, where they were executed by a federal firing squad.

The men were said to have been sent by the local rebel junta in El Paso to destroy more bridges south of Juarez in order to prevent the troop trains under Salarar and Castro from reaching the town. But before they had set fire to a single bridge, it is said that they were arrested. There was a leak in the plan and someone informed the federals of the bridge burners' plans and a squad of federals was waiting for them when they fired the first bridge. Their plan was to burn the overhead bridge south of Juarez, where the Central and North Western cross and to put both lines out of commission into Juarez.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Mahin Advertising Data Book for 1913-1914, just issued, gives the following information on newspaper circulation in El Paso, Texas:

EL PASO HERALD 15,113 The other El Paso Daily (Morning and Sunday) 5000

The above figure is the AVERAGE DAILY Circulation of The Herald for six months prior to the issuing of the Mahin Data Book.

Not an order given to a Pressman at 12 oclock and COUNTERMANDED at 6 oclock of the same day.